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GOOD
Newes from the Scottish
A R M Y
IN
I R E L A N D.

Being a true Relation of a great overthrow given
to the Rebels by Captaine *Daniel Bartlet* a Scotch man,
who by his Heroicke and undanted Courage, after
the space of five houres fight, he got the Victory, and
slew 800. of the Rebels. - *May, the 11. 1642.*

Also another great Victory obtained in the *Newe-*
ries by these three Worthy Commanders of our Army,
Sir Charles Coote.
Sir Richard Greenville.
And the Lord *Moore.*

With a Remarkeable passage concerning the
Lord Rooes.

Whereunto is annexed an Order of the House of Commons
for the providing for Souldiers, imployed in the Warres
of *I R E L A N D.*

Hen. Elsynge, Cleric. Parl. D. Com.

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Good Newes from the Scottish Army in Ire- land.

SIR,



Ince my last Let-
ter to you the 19.
of April. I thought
it expedient to
acquaint you
with these Oc-
currences fol-
lowing.

Vpon the third day of May, 1642-
My Lord of Ormond, Lievtenant Gene,
rall of his Majesties Forces in Irelandh
and Sir Charles Coote, marched wth
two thousand foot and five housan
horse towards the Count y of Wicklowe,
to relieve diyers parts there distressed,
but in their march they finding greater
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enemies then they expected, for neere
unto the Castle of *Wicklowe*, they espy-
ed a great multitude of the Rebels, be-
ing in number five thousand, or up-
wards, who pursued our Army very
close, they giving them leave to follow
them for the space of two or three
myles, being to draw them on to fight,
at last finding the places somewhat
Comodious for the purpose, sounded
a challenge, and both sides having
Ordered their men, our Ordinance be-
gan to play, but in respect of the ad-
vantage of the place they did not
march therein, but sixe of our Troopes
of horse being appointed to charge,
gave an assault upon their maine Bat-
tell beate quite through them, and they
presently fled, their owne horse flank-
ing their Battaile, not daridg to re-
lieve them, our horse killing of them
halfe a myle, till they got to a great
Bog, which saved the rest, we killed
1700. of them in that place amongst
them, divers great Commanders, five of
whom were killed, there

was taken 17. Colours, whereof the
Generals Colours were one, the Lord
Ross tooke also at least 700. Armes
and great store of Ammunition, the
fight lasting for the space of five houres
very hot, It being ended, the Earle of
Ormond marched in his way towards
the County of *Wicklome*, the Trumpets
founding a party Victory before him,
and coming to the aforesaid Coun-
ty, he marched to a great Castle called
the Castle of *Tane*, where there was at
the least five thousand Souldiers, and
11. pieces of Ordnance, and hee be-
have himselfe so discreetly sending Sir
Charles Coote on the one side, and he
himselfe of the other, and that he gave
to the enemy many great skirmishes,
and placing of his Ordnance right a-
gainst them, that he beate downe a
great part of the Castle in the first skir-
mish, the Enemy assaulting them very
furiously againe, so that in this fight
were slaine at least foure thousand of
the Rebels on the one side, and 150. on
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the other, and after some 7. or 8. hours Fight, the Rebels yeelded, being glad to betake themselves to flight, otherwise they had beene in great danger of hazarding their lives.

Our Lievtenant Henerall hath marched a great way in the said County, and hath gotten much Pillage, relieving the poore distressed Protestants, he returned with his Army the sixth day of this present May. with the losse of very few men, and intendeth within this three or foure daies to march towards the Neweates to assist Captaine Marro, Sir Richard Greenvill, and some of the Scottish Forces, under the command of Captaine Daaiell Bartlet, which landed lately, and hath given the Rebels a great overthrow, slaying to the number of two hundred men, besides many Armes which they have taken, and it is credibly reported, the Lord Moore hath given the Rebels a great overthrow.

Die Veneris, Aprillis, 29.

1642.

IT is this day declared, and ordered by the Commons House of Parliament, that all such Persons as shall serve the King and the Common-Wealth, in the Warre as Voluntiers, and receive Wages, after they have received it, they are within the words, and intention of the Law, that provide for the reliefe of mai-med Souldiers.

Hen. Elsyng, Cler. Par. D. Com.

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